Our correspondent reporting the commencement exercises of the Hampton Colored Normal and Agricultural School, briefly stated the substance of the speech of a c lored preacher, Rev. ALFRED BLYDEN, which contained some very remarkable sug gestions, coming from the source they did The speaker, our correspondent says, is very bleck, is a native of Cuba, and now a resi dent of Liberia, where he is a missionary Dr. RUFFNER pronounced him the most learned man of his race.

The reverend gentleman, in his speech, was very frank to his brethren. He told them that their ancestors were slaves at home and were an inferior class of their own race. We are inclined to doubt this. It was the fate of the deteated Africans in battle to be cither devoured by Cannibals or made Members of every tribe thus by turns were reduced to slavery or the fate of being partially roasted and deveured. The slaves that were brought to the United States were therefore from many tribes, and presented in their physical conformation almost every variety of Attican type. Amongst them were many of the very finest Africans In physical appearance. There was mentally as great a variety amongst them. In boyhood we saw narry native Africans, and this statement is the result of our own observa-

The reverend gentleman gave his colored hearers some excellent advice, such as we rarely hear from the mouth of one of his race. He told them that they had been benefited by contact with the white man, and that they ought to go back to Africa and there seek to build up a negro nationality. Plainly he thought it useless for the negro to attempt to build up a pegro nationality in this country. He thought he should pre serve his distinction from the white man. be educated separately from him, and go hence to the land of his fathers, and there with his in proved mental and social capacity give to Africa civilization and good government. This is the true philosophy for the negro.

It was the plan of some of the best men this country ever had-viz: the founders and supporters of the old Colonization Society. They fondly hoped that Africa would Lecome civilized through the colonization tione of the manumitted blacks from this country. They hoped that that fertile, rich and sunny continent would become happy and presperous, and contribute its stare to the subsistence and comfort of man, and their labors were performed with a zeal and erthusiasm we have never seen excelled.

Let us hope that the lond expectations of these good men are yet to be realized. Rev. quence in this land, where the white man rules and must rule.

The speaker tells his people the truth. He to follow his wise counsels.

A Chapter on Express Business.

The institution of the express business in connection with railroads had its origin about thirty-live years since. Prior to that tine a kind of express business was conducted by the principal stage lines in the United States. They carried with the expedison known at that day light packages accommodation of the public. The horse express was also used, and at one time Postmaster-General Kendall instituted a horse express that, with the use of the short lines of railway that intervened, made the trip from New Orleans to Washington in five days-then deemed a great achievement. We do not mean, however, to enter particularly into the history of expresses. We only persists in inflicting upon them a great intend to speak of the economy of the express business, so far as it relates to railroads. The Adams company proved to be the

strongest of several that were projected about the same period. For instance: the business between this city and Baltimore, Rogers & Mkeds were ahead of them. They soon sold out to the Adams company, and that has been a fixture in this city ever

The express companies originated in a public necessity, which demanded that light goods-money and articles of value-should move from point to point with the speed of passenger trains in charge of reliable per-

The railroad companies recognized the necessity, but they did not dream of undertaking themselves to meet the demand. They readily and amicably arranged with the ex-14ces companies to perform the service.

The question presented to the railroad companies was : Is it better for us to surrender this business, which requires messenger, horses, wagons, and a searching and complicated system extended over an im- to ride over the country and 'gobble up' mense territory, or is it better not to entangle our business with it and leave it to those who may make it a specialty and expand their operations at will? The railroad cor- the State under the discordant reign of porations of that time unanimously and wisely determined to give the business up to others, and in no wise to embarrass their operations by it.

The business commenced to meet a necessity, grew by degrees, until now it is spread over the whole country-nay, the civilized world. Immense advantages have grown out of it. If we except the postal service there is noze which more promotes the comfort and prosperity of man than the express. Look, for instance, at the C. O. D .- the "collect on delivery" feature. See how it facilitates commerce, and what an excellent moral effect it has. By it men who never saw and never heard of each other are enabled to transact business with each other without the intervention of introductions, correspondence, and letters of credit. Articles of value are sent and paid for on receipt. Accounts are

themselves would do better by attending eral understanding between people and Pres- Grange adjourned to meet in regular session was named in said acts as the Flucanna themselves to the express business than to ident.

we may be profoundly grateful.

entrust it to others, we are decidedly of opinion that they have generally acted wisely in leaving it to companies gotten up to carry on the business.

1st. The railroad companies are limited in extent. 2d. They desire to conduct a in a great degree broke the force of our corstraight-forward and simple business; they want as few agents as possible; they wish to incur no extraordinary responsibility, and they want no complications of clerks, officers, messengers, stables, and teams; and, 2d. They want no divided responsibilities of a perilous nature, such as those for money and precious things, which are always the obeets of robbery and peril in many ways,

with the express business, and are ready to this city. If General Mahone would do it make terms with any reliable corporation as well as any of them, we would be conwhich will meet the public demand and re- tent. But he does it not at all, and his comlieve them of all complications and dangers | plete failure is the ground of complaint, and of loss from express matter.

Thus it is that the express companies have grown into such important and such useful organizations, and thus it is that railroads have with only such few exceptions, as prove alike their wisdom and their proper disposiall the express business of the country.

That the terms upon which these compaby the fact of their general prevalence. That to Harnden), and Wells, Fargo & Co. These are paid with very little objection every- ber of railroads on which the Whig said the where. In some cases they may be high; but | Adams Company does not have its express in those cases time and experience must operate as a corrective and bring the ex- that they themselves run the express. What penses of the express within reasonable is the truth? bonds.

We believe we have stated the matter fairly and truthfully.

Now, then, it appears to have been the general conclusion of railroad companies Dayton Railroad; the Dayton and Michigan that it were better for them to give up the Railroad; and Cincinnati, Sandusky and express business to active and reliable companies than attempt that service themselves. de ermination to prove the general rule. and Indianapolis Railroad and the Cleveland Among the exceptions, we are sorry to say, and Pittsburg Railroad, is the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, which extends from the Virginia ocean | does not run upon these roads? They all boundary nearly to her western limits. In employ express companies, and it is a very the attempt of that railroad to run its own shallow movement by which the Whig express it cuts itself loose from every rail- would seem to endeavor to lead the public road company and every express in the to believe that those roads run their own State. All who attempt to use it for express purposes, save those who live upon its line, and who wish to send goods to another place equally on the line, are subject to very great inconvenience and loss by it.

This inconvenience and this loss are nov sustained most grievously by the citizens of Richmond. Neither the Fredericksburg read, nor the Orange and Alexandria road has Mississippi and Onio, managed by General Manone, and can have none with it, because they run no express, have no messengers. have no wagons, &c., and do not mean to have them, because they do better without Mr. Blyres speaks truly their sentiments, them than with them. Nor is it reasonable and he speaks as a very wise man when he that they should be expected to have them. says that the negro must go to Africa to The Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio only Central: The fact is the highest compliestablish and maintain a negro nationality. shows its own folly and unreasonableness in ment that could be paid it. It is also the Certainly be can maintain no status of con- asking any or all of them to pursue the sys- Express on all the railroads in Virginia-extem it has adopted, which they have consid-

ered well and rejected as impracticable. Now, then, here we are suffering heavily will make a lasting name for himself and for the want of accommodations such as the secure enduring national fame and independ- whole world enjoys. We are injured in our ence for his people if he can induce them interests, we are incommoded in every situation in life for the want of these facilities, which are withheld from us in a spirit of self-will and self-sufficiency that is as offen-

If General Manone stood an earthly chance of converting the railroads which, for reasons satisfactory to themselves, have adopted a system different from his, there might be some apology for him. But every sensible man knows that he cannot effect such a greater or lesser distances, very much to the change if he were to live a hundred years. On the contrary, every man of any sense at all must be satisfied that the system will be aban, doned the very instant a change is made in the presidency of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad. It is therefore the maddest folly for him to cut loose from other railroads, and it is a great aggravation to an intelligent and forbearing community that he

What is the remedy? We cannot well see. Are there not directors to the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio road? May we not try them if we find that we ultimately must fail Arams was not the first who embarked in in the attempt to influence the mind of General Mahone? Have they not practical amought the best in the country. wisdom? Have they not good sense? At all events let us see. The present state of things cannot be endured.

> the Committee on Expenditures of the De- that these gentlemen did not send them, and partment of Justice, of which Mr. Sener is in making the correction to add that the chairman. It is voluminous; so were the person by whom these books were sent was expenditures. The report is temperate in Mr. C. F. Johnston, on Main, north side, betone, and the facts enormous. The Tribune tween Ninth and Tenth streets. He is a thus touches upon a few points of the re- news and periodical as well as book-seller.

"From the day when United States Mar- sonable publications. shal Logan H. Roots disbursed \$40,000 a month until now the administration of justice in Arkansis has been a most expensive farce. Mr. Roots is reported as running a national bank, with a capital of \$50,000, doing a great business in fraudulent vouchers. A genial deputy marshal, Perry Duval by name, says that he and his coacjutors used way farers, arresting them on baseless charge for the sake of the mileage and fees. Altogether, the condition of affairs in the United States districts is not a whit better than in Brooks and Baxter. Now, what shall be done about it?"

five-twenty bonds still outstanding.-New York Tribune.

The United States Government has the opportunity of saving for the people twenty millions of dollars by keeping in circulation the greenbacks which pay no interest, instead of retiring them in favor of the national bank notes, which bear interest. If trons were in attendance. The closing resothe United States Government does not save this amount it will be through the corrupt intrigues of the moneyed men.

We learn from a letter from the springs Grange were, in the main, ratified. The square. So men who are in moderate cir- that General Grant proposes to change the Master's closing address congratulated the comstances may keep small stocks and re- order of his summer recreations by visiting Patrons present upon the marvelous growth plenish them at will for cash. The cash the White Sulphur Springs the present sea- of the Order in Pennsylvania as well as in principle is more effectually instituted than son. We should think this a very wise other States. He admonished the members to show their principle, a part of true manever, and men are stimulated to economy change in the order of his going and com-and energy. The effect on the economy of ing. The athern people—or those of them rights, at the same time remembering that business has been most happy. Never in the world before has society been so benefited, and never before could the wants of all be President, and he to see them. We hardly have 1,000 Granges next January, with a so rapidly and economically supplied. So think the interview will be unpleasant to membership of over 50,000. One county in the express is a great institution, for which either. It will probably not be the occasion the State already had forty Granges, with a be express is a great institution, for which either. It will probably not be the occasion membership of nearly 4,000, and the same of any political hugger-mugger; but it will be certainly a chance for improving the genture. The probably not be the occasion membership of nearly 4,000, and the same county had but one Grange, with less than be certainly a chance for improving the genture. The points, the river now known as the James points, the river now known as the Flyngman. at Williamsport on January 5, 1875.

An Express Error.

The Whiq of Monday endeavored to suggest an erroneous deduction from its own premises concerning certain Obio railroads. In putting it right we made an error which

The reader probably has observed that the Whig, endeavoring to change the discussion from the real matter in debate, charges us with being the champion of the Adams Express. Nothing could be more unjust. We have repeated time and again that we have nothing to do with that company. We know there are other companies, and we care not Therefore they would want nothing to do which of them does the express business for against that we shall continue to complain as long as it exists.

Now, then, our error was in mixing up a number of railroads with express companies. We reprint our summary.

The prominent express companies of the tions, allowed these companies to conduct country are: The Adams, American Merchants Union, Eastern, Harnden, United States, Texas, Union Pacific (the Pacific railnies use the railroads are reasonable is proved | road, whose express is about to be transferred the charges are at least approximating rea- great companies prorate and transfer, and sonableness is proved by the fact that they are all responsible. We name below a num-And that paper left the inference to be drawn

The United States Express Company does the express business over the following roads: The Atlantic and Great Western Railroad; the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Cleveland Railroad. And the American Merchants' Union does the express busines Yet there are exceptions enough to this wise over the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati

What matters it that the Adams Express

The fact is really of no importance. The question is whether Richmond does or does not enjoy express facilities over the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad. If not she ought to have those facilities, and the supporters of the management of that road have not urged the first argument to show nor the Danville road, nor the Petersburg that it is not the business of that road-of its President, General Manone-to give any express intercourse with the Atlantic, those facilities to the people of Richmond.

We should say that the larger express companies are stockholders in several of the smaller companies, and that they are managed well and without discord, as far as we know. The Adams Company, as we stated, is the cho-en express company of the Balticept General Manone's!

The King.

The so-called railroad king General Ma-HONE has in some respects the attributes of the regal condition. His followers say he can do no wrong. They sustain all his measures, applaud his sentiments, and laugh at told they must leave the house. They his jokes. He never did anything they did obeyed, giving vent audibly to their disgust not approve; he never said anything they did not applaud. If there has ever been an exception to this statement we have never

Then, he has his body-guard to do his bidding and intrigue for the success of his mea-

Last of all, he has his jester-the Whig. We wish he were better. We like a good their seats in the saloon. The mate saw them joke; and we are sorry for the king. These things go to make up the king, who

is like Charles II. in one respect: he never did a wise thing.

New Books. First Steps in General History. A Suggestive Outline. By Arthur Gilman, M. A., author of "First Steps in English Literature," "Seven Historic Ages," &c. New York: HURD & HOUGHTON. Cambridge Riverside Press.

A very useful and valuable book, well gotten up by the publishers, who are For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

A few days since we accidentally awarded to these gentlemen credit for having sent us "No Alternative," a novel, and "The Fox We received some days since the report of Chase," a poem. We take occasion to say He keeps on hand a good supply of all sea-

The One-Cent Express.

A BUSINESS LETTER. RICHMOND, June 16, 1874. Messrs. -- & --, Bankers, Lynchburg, Va. Gentlemen,-We hand you herewith our sight draft for \$210.80 on ---, of New River, Va. Please collect by express and remit proceeds to us less your charges. We advised - some ten days since that we would draw on him this date through your house. We have to get other people-and pay them for it-to attend to all our business by express on the line of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad. We have no direct communication with points on that line. The United States Government has now All express facilities cut off that somebody an opportunity of saving for the people over may ride a hobby. The fault is with those nine million dollars in gold each year, for who can give us a remedy and won't do it. many years to come, by simply negotiating a | We don't care anything about the war beloan at five per cent., and with the proceeds | tween our express company and the railroad paying off the \$925,000,000 in six per cent. company; it is none of our business to settle their disputes. We want express facilities.

Truly your friends, WATKINS & COTTRELL.

THE PENNSYLVARIA STATE GRANGE OF THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY .- Mechanicsburg, Penn., June 14.-The Grange has adjourned after an extended session. Over 500 Palutions appeal to agriculturists everywhere in the State to learn the objects of the movement from trustworthy sources without delay, and if favorable, to show the principles practically at an early day. The amend-ments to the constitution of the National

sixty-five cents. He said the workmen-were

paid by the Government, and the favored

contractor received fifteen per cent. on the

Mr. Smith, of Virginia, said the Govern

ment had been defrauded out of \$60,000 by

Andrew Washburn, a United States pension

agent at Richmond, Va. He blushed to ac-

knowledge that such a man was pension

agent in his city. He hoped that the granite

heaper and better than could be procured

elsewhere, would not be denounced because

a United States officer had defrauded both

Mr. Platt, of Virginia, said, in reference

to the statement relative to Mr. Washburn

ne desired to say they were unfounded

Why were not the charges made in a proper

Mr. Smith replied that he had put the

Mr. Beck called attention to an assertion

made a day or two since by Mr. Platt, of

Virginia, that the construction of the new

State Department building was in charge of

The proposed amendment was then with

In view of the statements made in th

the district in which the granite quarries are

situated, made the direct and positive charge

that Mr. Washburn, the pension agent a

Richmond, had swindled the Government

smoke unless there is fire somewhere .-

dependent ticket at the last election in Rich-

THE CURRENCY .- Messrs. Dawes and Me

ommittee on the currency bill, expressed

would be taken on the currency question at

this session. The committee has had some

con-ultation, but has not been able to agree

upon a definite proposition that would be

CIVIL RIGHTS (?) IN HAMPTON .-- Following

close upon General O. O. Howard's recent

successful attempt (at Old Point) to put into

the information given by the sexton, re-

quested them to take seats in the gallery

They again declined, whereupon they were

More Civil Rights .- Yesterday morning

while the steamer Hampton was on her way

to this city, and after she had left Hampton.

three necroes who got on at that place at

it thought, through the instrumentality of

some white person, obtained them and took

there and ordered them out, but they refused

to obey, and the captain's orders to this ef-

feet were alike disregarded, and one of the

newroes struck his hand with which he was

waving them towards the door. Seeing that

moral suasion was of no use, Captain Scher-

merborn knocked his assailant down and

kicked him down stairs, the other two fol-

lowing him. On the lower deck the three negroes were joined by others, and a general

melée ensued, the captain and mate being

assailed by numbers. The engineer of the

boat, seeing the trouble they were in, seized

a monkey-wrench, and with that weapon

speedily quelled the disturbance. There is

some rasculity at the bottom of these fre-

quent attempts at forcing social equality

and our railroad and steamboat officials and

hotel keepers cannot be too much on the

SAD ACCIDENT ON THE ATLANTIC, MISSIS

SIPPI AND OHIO RAILROAD -BRAKEMAN

KILLED .- As we go to press we learn of a

sad accident which occurred to-day about

two miles this side of Emory, by which a

brakeman on the passenger train, Dougherty

by name, was instantly killed. It appears

that the brakes were working badly, and to

better see what was the matter he swung

him-elf from the platform of the car, hold-

ing to the railing, when his body come in

contact with a cattle guard, knocking bim

from the train and killing him instantly.

The home of the unfortunate man was in

THE BANKRUPT LAW .- In the United States

Senate, Monday, the committee of confer-

ence on the bankrupt law reported. The

bill is in substance exactly as it passed the

Senate, with some verbal amendments, and

with the difference now that a bankrupt, af-

ter paying thirty per cent. of his indebted-

ness, may be discharged with the consent of

one-fourth of his creditors in numbers and

one-third in value. The report was con-

curred in by the Senate, but the House failed

A WESTERN MURDER MYSTERY .- Chicago

June 15 .- A dispatch from Des Moines says:

'John Johnson, a tailor, was found lying in

the gutter there Saturday with his face down-

ward. His skull was broken and his head

gashed in a frightful manner. Near the body

was found an envelope containing a piece of

paper, on which was written: 'This is the

twenty-seventh man we have killed, and we

will never be taken alive.' Robbery is sup-

THE BRICKLAYERS' STRIKE .- New York

These communications are charged for at

By the act of Assembly passed sixty or

full advertising rates, and collected at that,

no attempts at disturbance.

Lynchburg Republican.

river .- Lynchburg News,

tersburg News.

to act on it.

Lynchburg .- Wytheville Enterprise.

alert .- Portsmouth Enterprise, 16th.

at their treatment .- Norfolk Virginian.

acceptable to Congress and the President.

Washington telegram-Baltimore Sun.

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charges in proper form and in the hands o

company, which was furnishing granite

amount dispensed.

it and the Government.

and manly form?

ernment inspector.

the President.

DEATHS WASHBURN CHARGED WITH SWINDLING .- III Died, on the 16th instant, at 7% o'clock P. M., the infant son of Lawrence and Mary Dwyre, aged fourteen months and six teem days.

His funeral will take place THIS (Wednesday) EVENING at 4 o'clock from his parents' residence, on Brook turnpike just beyond Bacon Quarter branch. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to a tend. the United States House of Representatives on Monday Mr. Specr, of Pennsylvania, moved a proforma amendment, and pro duced a paper to sustain a statement made by him on Saturday in relation to the new State Department. He charged that two dollars was paid for granite per foot, while Died, on Monday night. June 15, 1874, at his esidence, No. 601 Pine street, Oregon Hill, Wil-LAM J. OSTRANDER, in the forty-seventh year equally good granite could be bought for

Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep.
From which none ever wake to weep—
A cain and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes. Asleep in Jesus I blessed sleen, Whose waking is supremely blest; No fear, no woe, shall dim that hour That munifests the Saviour's power. funeral will take place THIS (Wednesday,

hurch. Friends and acquaintances of the family Died on Tuesday, 16th instant, Mrs. MARTHA A., relict of the late Micajah Bates, in the fifty-

A., reflect of the late sheaping Bates, in the intyseventh year of her age.

Her funeral will take place TO-DAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock A. M., from the Friends' meeting-house, on Clay street between First and Foushee. The friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend. Baltimore papers are requested to copy. Died. In this city, on the 9th day of June, after a

Hopers, wife of Matthew Hopes, in the forty-eighth year of her age. She died not as one witn-out hope. Her memory will be green forever. May she rest in peace.

Died. near Chester, Chesterfield county, June 15 h, CHARLES W. FRIEND, ESQ. one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the county.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ET LINEN-CAMBRIC HANDKER-Mr. Plat asserted that as a matter of fact CHIFFs at 75c. per dozen; the Secretary of State had the control. He LADIES' COLORED-BORDER and HEM explained the manner in which the work-STITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS; men were hired by the contractor, who re ceived fifteen per cent, for the work which HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS at \$2 per dozen worth #3: was done under the supervision of a Gov-HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS at \$3 pe

> doz-n worth \$4: LACE HANDKERCHIEFS in all qualities; EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS in great variety:

House to-day by Mr. J. Ambler Smith and of HANDKERCHIEFS fo large assortment LEVY BROTHERS'. other members in relation to an alleged Look at our ONE-DOLLAR KID GLOVES. je 17 swindle of the United States in the matter of furnishing granite for the new State Department building, Mr. Sener will offer a MARSEILLES QUILTS at \$3.50 worth resolution directing an investigation of the whole subject. Mr. Smith, who represents

MARSEILLES QUILTS at \$4 worth \$6; MARSEILLES QUILTS at \$5 worth \$8; HONEY-COMB QUILTS at \$1.25 worth \$1.75; HONEY-COMB QUILTS at \$1.75 worth \$2.50; HONEY-COMB QUILTS at \$2 worth \$3; out of \$66,000 by becoming connected in CROCHET QUILTS at \$2.50 worth \$4; ome way with the quarries. He further COLORED QUILTS at \$1 25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and said that he had had it in contemplation for

All 25 per cent, below regular prices. Those is some time to offer a resolution for an investigation. Mr. Platt came to Washburn's dc- want of quibs should not purchase until they have examined the stock of LEVY BROTHERS'. fence, and denied the charge. But it does not seem possible there can be so much collegate's violet water reduced to 85c per bottle. GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER MERINO

[Washburn is the same man who is charged SHIRTS at 75c., 85c., 90c., and \$1 worth \$1 with instructing the negroes to vote the In-Sentlemen's LISLE THEARD SHIRTS at \$1.25 and \$1.50 worth \$1.50 and \$2. Sentlemen's SILK SHIRTS from \$1.75 to \$3.50

Gentlemen's GAUZE SHIRTS at 50c., Crary, two members of the new conference Gentlemen's LINEN COLLARS at 60c. per doze worth \$1 50. the opinion to-day that no definite action LINEN CUFFs at \$3 per dozen worth \$4,

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, very cheap, at LEVY BROTHERS'. A full assortment of COLGATE'S SOAP.

MET CHEVIOT SKIRTING at 20c. per vard worth 35c., SHIRTING CAMBRICS at 125c.,

Excellent BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED COT-TON at 10c, per yard, practice his extreme views of the equality of Full-width UNBLEACHED SHEETING at 30c.

he races, a similar effort was made by some of his protegés in Hampton on Sunday night Full-width BLEACHED SHEETING at 33c. pe last. At the usual hour for opening services yard. PILLOW-CASE COTTON, 42 inches wide at 15c in the Baptist church of the town several per yard, New York Mills Wamsutta, Pride of the West

young negro men entered the church and Androscoggin, Davol, Fruit of the Loom, Gen of the spindle, Fitenville, Avondale, and Ballou scated themselves in the body of the house ongst the whites. The sexton approached COTTON retailed at wholesale prices, a COLGATE'S LAVENDER-WATER at 70c. pe je 17 them, and politely informed them that the gallery was reserved for colored people, re questing them to remove thither. This they positively refused to do, when an officer of

PARASOLS in great variety; the church advanced to them and, repeating LAUE SHAWLS and SACQUES;

LACE SHAW LS and SACQUES;
FANS of the latest styles;
FAN and PARASOL CHAINS;
VINIAGARETTS in all of the latest styles;
BALL and BELL EAR-HINGS and SLEEVE and
COLLAR BUTTONS;
RUEBER and JET BRACELETS, NECKLACES;
EAR-RINGS, BACEASTPINS, MEDALIONS,
and SLEEVE BUTTONS;
DRESS TRIMMINGS in great variety;
MACHINE OIL at 15c per hottle, for the best oil

MACHINE OIL, at 15c. per bottle, for the best oil manufactured; SEWING-MACHINE NEEDLES at 4 and 5c. apiece; LEATHER and SILK BELTS, with buckles of three negroes who got on at that price attempted to procure first-class tickets to this city. They were refused, but afterwards, it thought through the instrumentality of the latest styles:

**Comparison of the latest styles:*

**Com PRINTED CAMBRIC COLLARS and CUFFS at

15c, a set, worth 50c; LINEN COLLARS at \$1 per dozen worth \$1.75; SWISS MUSLIN RUFFLES, with Valenciennes edge, at 10c. each, or \$1 per dozen, worth 25c. each; TUCKINGS, PUFFINGS, and PLEATED TRIM-MINGS at LEVY BROTHERS. COLG ATES VIOLET WAFER reduced to 85c, per bottle.

EF A LARGE STOCK OF CLOTHS, CASSIVERES, JEANS and TWEEDS; LINEN DRILLINGS and DUCKS; DENIMS, COTTON A DES, DRAP DETA, BARATHEA CLOTH, and other goods for

boys' and men's wear, at LEVY BROTHERS'.

CLARK'S and COAT'S SPOOL COTTON, 70c BLACK LACE SCARFS in great va-

riety; BLACK SPANISH LACE and trimming lace; BLACK and WHITE LACE VEILS of the latest BLUE HERNANI, for vells, at 50c. per yard worth \$1;
BLUE, BROWN, GREEN, and DRAB BEREGE
at 25c, per yard worth 40c., at
LEVY BROTHERS'.
Look at the LINEN COLLARS at \$1 per
dozen.

TRAVELLING BASKETS in great variety: Travelling-Bags and Satchels; Trunks of all kinds, sold very cheap; Shawi Siraps, Water-proof Cloaks, Shawis, and Dusters for travellers. DEVY BROTHERS,
1017 and 1019 Main street, Richmond, Va.
INITIAL NOTE PAPER at 15, 20, and 25;
per box worth double the money. je 17

OUR OPENINGS for this week UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE.

We ask attention to

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS LADIES' DRESS FABRICS as well as in many other goods.

BREEDEN & FOX, 401 Broad street.

MALTHOPTONIQUE. We have just received another and full supply of

BURTON'S ENGLISH EXTRACT of MALT and

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